mands in the way of the reorganization and enlargement of the army, and what-ever will be required for the mobilization of the army in some of the large cities, as proposed by General Schofield, the Demo-crats will accede to as readily as the friends of President Harrison's administration.

Coming Changes in the Army. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- During the present administration a great change will take place in the personnel of the commanding officers of the army, and upon these changes speculation is even rife among the officials and employes of the War Department, as well as among those directly interested, and the greater throng who may be benefited by them. President Harrison, ere his term expires, will have had to appoint nine brigadier-generals, an unusually large number for that period of time. Of these he has already made one, Brigadier-general J. C. Kelton, 'Adjutant-general in place of General R. C. Drum, retired. In addition to these general officers, President Harrison during his term will have to appoint the successors to twenty-three colonels, eight lieutenant-colonels, seven majors, fourteen captains, seven post chaplains and one professor in the Military Academy.

### Indiana Pensions.

Pensions have been granted to the followmed Indiamans:

Invalid-Ezekiel Thompson, James T.
Thomas J. Ferrand, William H. Pierce,
Knox, George W. Allen, Elbert Harrison, rnomas B. Price, James Comer, John M. Thorn-burg, James C. Stephenson, Leonard Barton, Samuel R. Barlow, John D. Mastin, John E. Hodson, John Odell, John Sheaks, Jacob M. Voiles. Increase-Thoron W. Kendrick, John McClara, William Richey, James H. McKibben, Matthew E. Johnston, Lyman Mandville, William Milne, William L. Pettit, Jacob Yanner, James W. Spencer, John F. Barton, Lemuel Emmerson, Theodore Fuillon, Cane L. Iker, Francis M. Speece, Wm. Morgan, Jerome Woodruff, Samuel C. Kidd. Wm. Pierson.

Reissue and Increase-John W. Leach. Original Widows, etc.—Nancy Munday, mother of Anderson Prisnell; Permilia, mother of Jas. M. McMaster; Jane Conrad, former widow of S. Mexican Widows-Rebecca, widow of Lewis

Sunday at Deer Park.

DEER PARE, Sept. 15 .- For the second time since he has been in the mountains, President Harrison did not attend church. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the church in Washington, where the President attends, was expected, but did not come, and there was no service in the little chapel. The Presi- Colgrove, Majors Grubbs, Woody and comdent spent the morning on his own and his neighbor's, (Colonel Hanway's) piazza, and in the afternoon took his usual stroll with his grandson. He met in his walk Mr. Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of Census, and the two chatted together at some length upon public affairs. Ex-Senator Joseph McDonald, of Indiana, made a short call at the cottage before his departure to-night for Indianapolis.

Proposals Invited for New Postage Stamps. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-The Postoffice Department has issued a circular inviting sealed proposals for furnishing adhesive postage stamps in such quantities as may be called for by the department during a period of four years, commencing Dec. 1, 1889. Four kinds of stamps are named in the circular: Ordinary postage stamps for public use; newspaper and periodical stamps; postage-due stamps, and special-delivery stamps. Proposals will be received at the Postoflice Department until 12 o'clock Thursday, the 26th inst.

#### K. of L. in Favor of a Tariff. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-Charles H. Litchman, for several years secretary and treasurer of the national organization of Knights of Labor, is here and says that the trend of the Knights is towards checking undesirable immigration; that there are too many laborers coming here from other countries, and that the Knights of Labor, as an organization, will gradually become one of the leading elements in favor of a protective tariff.

#### General Notes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

Washington, Sept. 15.—Private Secretary Halford has quite recovered from his recent illness. He expects to be on duty to-morrow, and, accompanied by Mrs. Halford, to o To-day's Republic says: "Miss Sanger, who does the type-writing for President Harrison, is one of the successes of the administration. It is said that she has been of more assistance to the President than any clerk in his employ. She is a rapid worker, and can copy on her machine 120

John M. Langston, the eloquent colored politician of Virginia, is going to Ohio to stump the State for Foraker. The portraits of Generals Grant, Sher-

man and Sheridan, which were painted by direction of Mr. George W. Childs for the United States Military Academy, will be formally transferred to that institution

The corner-stone of the new St. Peter's Church was laid to-day with imposing ceremonies. Cardinal Gibbons officiated, and delivered an address to a large audience. The parade which preceded the laying of the stone was one of the largest Catholic processions ever seen in this city.

## MARINE NEWS.

Heavy Fog Interferes with the Departure from New York of Atlantic Steamers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- On account of the heavy fog that hung over the lower bay, yesterday, none of the transatlantic steamships put to sea. The Etruria, La Champagne and the Furnessia lay over night at anchor, in Gravesend bay, and went to sea early this morning. Late last night the Edam, from Rotterdam, and the Slavonia, from Hamburg, worked their way through the fog safely, and reached their docks about 10 o'clock this morning. The Aurania, from Liverpool, and La Bourgogne, from Havre, did not reach their docks until this evening.

It is feared that the pilot-boat No. 12, Ambrose Snow, has been lost, as nothing has been heard of her since Saturday, Sept. 7, when a pilot left her to bring a vessel into this port. The Snow had two men on

#### Steamship Arrivals. HAVRE, Sept. 15 .- Arrived: La Bretagne,

from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 15 .- Arrived: Servia. from New York, for Liverpool. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Arrived: Aurania, from Liverpool; Edam, from Amsterdam.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Frederick Doty, aged eighteen, fell against a curbstone, at New York yesterday, and died shortly afterwards, By the premature explosion of a blast at a cement-works, near Kingston, one man was killed and three others seriously in-

The alleged circus agent who successfully swindled many persons at Wheeling, W. Va., has been identified as Harry Bertram, a California confidence man.

Cyrus Curtis, aged ten, a farmer's boy, living at Williamsburg, Mich., committed suicide Friday night by hanging himself. The cause for the act is unknown.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd-fellows of the World will convene in Columbus, O., to-day. A large number of the grand representatives have arrived and the indications are for a large attendance.

Mr. James E. Fennessy, manager of Heuck's Opera-house, at Cincinnati, and six of his performers in the concert he gave at that house, last night, were arrested after the performance for violating the Sunday law.

## Steve Brodie's Latest Feat.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Steve Brodie jumped from the back of a tight-rope walker on a cable in to the artificial lake at Beyerley's Park to-day, a distance of 100 feet. Five thousand spectators were pres-

Voorhees Has Not Threatened to Hang Him.

Since ex-Congressman Scott loomed up in connection with the starving miners in Illinois, the free-traders haven't had so

much to say about Mr. Carnegie.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla, highly concentrated, is the most economical blood purifier that can be

Large Attendance at the Dedication of a New German Lutheran Church.

Soldiers' Reunion at Martinsville-Tent Blown Down-Defaulting Clerk Attempts Suicide-Appointment of Ministers.

### INDIANA.

Dedication of a New German Lutheran Church -Large Attendance from Indianapolis. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

FORT WAYNE, Sept. 15. - The new St. Paul German Luthern Church was dedicated today with impressive ceremonies. Excursion trains arrived early this morning from various parts of the State, the Indianapolis contingent alone numbering over a thousand people. The services were opened by the paster of the church, Rev. Saur. He was followed by Rev. C. M. Zarn, of Cleveland who delivered an eloquent sermon. In the afternoon Revs. Gross, of this city, and G. W. Wilcomin, of Saxony, Germany, also spoke, while in the evening Professor Caull, of Concordia College, delivered a fine sermon. There was music and singing by the church choir, and the church was crowded all day with visitors. The church is one of the finest in

the State, having cost \$75,000 to com-plete. The church membership has made rapid strides during the ministration of Rev. Sauer. It now has over 1,800 communicants and represents a worshiping peo-ple numbering more than 3,000 souls.

#### Veterans' Reunion at Martinsville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Sept. 14.—The Twentyseventh Indiana held its fifth annual reunion at this place on Thursday and Friday. About ninety members of the old regiment were present. On Thursday morning a public reception was held in the Methodist Church. The exercises consisted of a welcome address by the Mayor, a response by comrade Alton, and speeches by General rade Bolsley. The camp-fire in the Methodist Church, in the evening, was an enjoyable affair. The oratorical features were the speeches of William Fesler, of Indianapolis, and Francis Murphy, who was holding a series of meetings at Martinsville. The music and recitations were supplied by residents of Martinsville. Comrades Bolsley and Crose gave pleasing reminis-censes of old times. About the last thing was the speech of Francis Murphy. He captured the meeting. During his speech he said: "You Yankees are a wonderful people. I would rather have the education that is given on a good Yankee farm than that of the high-school of London, and I will put the log cabins of America against Westminster Abbey any time. The grand influences that have radiated from the former are far ahead of anything that has come from the latter." At the conclusion of his address the comrades gathered

around him, and took him by the hand.

The business meeting was held on Friday morning. Ed R. Brown, of Monticello, reported progress on the history of the regiment, which he is writing. The next reunion will be held at Edinburg.

#### Gospel Tent Blown Down.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Sept. 15 .- A heavy wind and rain-storm struck this city this afternoon. A large tent tabernacle in which Elder B. F. Ashy, evangelist, of the Christian Church, has been holding meetings, was blown down. The audience had just begun to gather when the accident occurred. The crash of the poles and fall of the heavy canvas created a panic. No one was seriously hurt.

Death of Sister Mary Reparata. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Sept. 15 .- Sister Mary Reparata, of St. Paul's Academy, died last night, after a week's illness. She was a native of Canada, her family name being Rose Carrigan, and her age nineteen years.

Minor Notes. Thomas Moran was struck and killed by an Ohio & Mississippi train, at Mitchell. James Gates was thrown from a buggy, near Markleville, and his skull fractured. Fire recently destroyed the residence of

Jacob S. Cunningham, near Greenwood. Loss, \$2,000. The next assembly of the Madison Baptist Association will be held at Butlerville.

J. E. C. F. Harper was chosen moderator. J. D. Daily, who shot and killed a man named Aultman, at Higginsport, O., has telegraphed his wife, at Peru, that he had

been honorably acquitted James Morse went to sleep on the Beline track, near Fortville. His left and and shoulder blade were crushed and other injuries inflicted by a passing train.

Henry Perry, who was arrested Knightstown a short time ago for horse-stealing, has been sentenced to a term of one year in the penitentiary by the Henry county Circuit Court.

The Owen County Agricultural Fair Association's second annual fair closed last week. It was a splendid exhibition. The racing and other attractions were excellent. The receipts were amply sufficient to pay

all expenses, and leave a surplus.

Mrs. Sarah A. Famuliner, one of the old pioneers of Piatt county, died at her home near this city, aged eighty-one years. Her funeral occurred yesterday and was largely attended. Judge H. E. Huston, Mayor, A. L. Rogers and the venerable Daniel Stickle were among the pall-bearers.

The announcement that Leander C. Mc-Cormick had been appointed postmaster at Sellersburg, to succeed George W. Swengle, was received with considerable surprise. The fight for the place was a warm one, and it was generally believed that Azro L. Crim would get the position. John M. Robinson, the newly appointed postmaster at Tipton, vice R. M. Roberson resigned, has received his commission, and takes charge of the office to-day. The appointment of Mr. Robinson gives general satisfaction to the patrons of the office, with the exception, possibly, of a few Democratic politicians.

The mystery surrounding the Byers cut-ting affray, which occurred at Goldsmith last Saturday a week ago, as yet remains unsolved. Byers is yet in a critical condi-tion, and may die. Both the grand jury and the officers have been investigating the matter this week, but no one can be

found who saw the knife used. Articles of association have been filed in the recorder's office of Union county for the Southern Indiana Gas Company. This company proposes to lay a pipe line from the Anderson gas field, extending through Delaware, Madison, Henry, Randolph, Wayne, Fayette and Union counties. The capital stock of the company is fixed at

John Slevers, the twelve-year-old son of Benjamin Slevers, New Albany, disap-peared from home, as did also \$10.65 be-longing to his father. It is believed that the boy has started to Indianapolis for the purpose of joining George Carter, the boy who ran away several days since. It is also alleged that a band of urchins has been organized in New Albany to leave their homes and to take up their abode among the cowboys.

## ILLINOIS.

Express Companies' Clerk Short in His Accounts-Attempted Suicide.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CAIRO, Sept. 15 .- The accounts of J. R. W. Willans, collection clerk of the joint offices of Adams, Southern and American express offices here, were checked up Friday, and an embezzlement of \$600 was discovered. A warrant for his arrest was issued last evening but was not served, as the young man was too sick to be removed to the control of the control the young man was too sick to be removed or to escape. An attempt was made by several societies to raise money to make up of 16.6 bushels or more per acre, the shortage, and half the amount was includes only the divisions of the raised, with which it was hoped a tem-

INDIANA AND ILLINOISNEWS

porary compromise might be effected, the balance to be raised later. This scheme failed. Willans made an attempt at suicide by taking laudanum.

United Brethern Conference Appointments. Special to the Indianapolis Journal ARROWSMITH, Sept. 16 .- Following are the appointments made to-day by the twenty-fifth Annual Conference of the United Brethern of Illinois:

Lexington District—A. C. Scott, presiding elder. Lexington local, I. N. Higgins; Money Creek, W. E. Sibole; New Michigan, J. W. Robertson; Streator, E. Merrick; Graymont, (to be supplied;) Randolph, D. O. Griffin; Custer Park, L. L. Rinehart; Jehoran, G. W. Arnold; Arrowsmith, Maggie Elliott; Saybrook, R. H. Beck; Covel, (to be supplied;) Gibson, P. H. Wagner; Pleasant Grove, S. B. Clark; Elliott, Ella Niswonger.

Decatur District—L. Field, presiding elder.
Decatur Centenary, I. A. F. King; Decatur circuit, J. H. Crowder; Elwin, J. M. Stevenson;
Argenta, H. W. Trueblood; Springfield, C. C. Osborn; Mound, W. L. Inman; Locust Grove, M. P. Redmore; Cosner, J. W. Baggess; White Heath, G.G. Ewing; Fisher, S. H. Welch. After reading the appointments, conference was adjourned.

### Brief Mention.

Two hundred members of the Houser and Hoover families met at the fair ground at

Atlanta, Ill., recently. M. A. Cump, of Perryville, Ky., blew out the gas in a Belleville hotel, and was found dead in his bed in the morning.

The new Town Council of Paxton has granted four saloon licenses, contrary to the expectations of the citizens. At Homer two men, named Penney and Kissinger, were arrested for passing counterfeit silver dollars. A search is being made for their dies and plates.

Peter Percival, an old soldier of the Seventy-seventh Ohio and a survivor of Andersonville, died at Alton from the effects of swallowing a dose of Paris green, taken while suffering from the delirum of illness. At Joliet, Clarence Claffin, of the Parisian Suit Company of Classin & Tuttle, of Chicago, shot himself through the head, this morning, while delirious from brain trouble. He is still alive and there are hopes of his

At Peoria the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nullemyer obtained possession of a bottle of carbolic acid, and swallowed a large quantity. The child's face and hands were eaten away, and it died five hours

Samuel McCarthy and William Travis, living near Prairie Home, were killed, the former by a blow from a branch of a tree which he was cutting, and the latter from a kick in the stomach by a horse. Both were well-to-do farmers.

The sixty-first annual session of the Bethel Primitive or Hard-shell Baptist Association is in session at Benton. Elder Josiah Harris, of Perry county, was chosen moderator, and Isaac Manis, of Franklin county, clerk. A large concourse of people from various States are in attendance. The sessions will continue until Sept. 16,

The body of Henry Palmer, an old settler of Dixon, was found in Rock river at Dixon on Saturday. Monday he returned from a visit to his son in Chicago and was last seen at the cemetery, weeping over the grave of his wife. He is supposed to have had a large amount of money on his per-son. Foul play is suspected.

The State Board of Mine Examiners has finished its work and given certificates of compeniency to the following persons: Walter Rutledge, of Alton; James Freer, of Peoria; Quinton Clark, of Braidwood; Jas. Taylor, of Ashley; Thomas Hudson, of Galva; John Keay, of LaSalle, and Elisha Beadle, of Kewanee. The five persons named will be recommended for mine inspectors.

### WEATHER AND CROPS.

Corn in Good Condition and Much of it Beyond Harm by Frosts-Fall Work Delayed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The following weather-crop bulletin has been issued by the Signal Office:

The week ending Sept. 14 has been warmer than usual over the corn and cotton regions and generally on the Atlantic coast, the daily excess of temperature in the central valleys ranging from three to nine degrees, while on the Atlantic coast about the normal temperature prevailed. It was colder than usual from Dakota westward to the Pacific coast. The temperature for the season from Jan. 1 to Sept. 14 has been slightly lower than usual in the Southern States and the Ohio valley, and warmer in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and the Northwest, the greatest excess in temperature occurring in Dakota and the adjoining States, where the daily tempera-ture has averaged from two to four degrees

above the mean of previous years. There has been less than the usual amount of rain during the week generally throughout the principal agricultural dis-tricts, including the cotton and corn regions. An excess of rain-fall occurred on the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts southward to North Carolina, and excessive rains also occurred over limited areas in the Northwest, including northern Missouri, eastern Kansas, eastern Dakota. western Minnesota and southeastern Iowa, In the remaining States of the upper Missis-sippi and the Missouri valleys well-dis-tributed showers are reported, while no rain occurred in the lower lake region, the Ohio valley, western Pennsylvania, lower and shoulder blade were crushed and other injuries inflicted by a passing train.

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual reunion of the Nineteenth Indiana Battery, which is to be held at Knightstown the latter part of November.

Michigan and over the greater portion of Tennessee and Mississippi. Only light showers are reported from the east and west portions of the cotton region. The rain-fall for the season remains approximately as reported in the previous bulletin. The cotton region and the principal corn States have been favored with over 80 per cent. of the normal rain-fall, while the region from lower Michigan southward over Ohio, eastern Kentucky and central Tennessee has received less than 70 per cent. of the usual rain-fall. On the Pacific coast the seasonal rain-fall in California coast the seasonal rain-fall in California exceeds 70 per cent., and in Oregon it amounts to about 50 per cent. of the normal.

The weather during the week was especially favorable throughout the corn belt. Cutting of corn is in progress, and a large percentage of an excellent corn crop is now safe from frost. Recent rains placed the grounds in a favorable condition for plowing in the States of the Mississippi valplowing in the States of the Mississippi valley, but fall farm-work is delayed in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, owing to the absence of rain. The prospects of the cotton crop have been improved by the favorable weather during the week in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. Cotton-picking is in progress, and worms have not proved generally destructive. Ex-cessive rains in Texas have slightly injured cotton, but placed the ground in good condition for plowing. Reports from Alabama state that cotton is opening rapidly, but the rust is still spreading. In South Car-olina the good weather favors cotton-picking, and other crops are reported in fine condition. In New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, crops were improved by favorable weather, but the high winds were unfavorable for seeding. In these States the corn crop is reported as large, and an excellent tobacco crop in Pennsylvania has been secured, and the hop crop in New York is safe and in good order. In the northern half of New England the weather was favorable, but high winds in the south damaged fruit. This condition extended over in New Jersey, where little sunshine and heavy rains proved injurious to late truck, but were beneficial to pastures and favorable for fall plowing. Reports from Kentucky indicate a fair crop of tobacco, if not damaged by frost. To protect this crep this service has secured, through the State Weather service of Kentucky, over one hundred stations within the tobacco region of this State, which will receive and distribute the frost warnings in time to enable farmers to secure the crop in case frosts are probable. The weather conditions were favorable on the Pacific coast for hopenicking armore the Pacific coast for hop-picking, prune-drying, and fall seeding.

## Agricultural Statistics.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Mr. J. R. Dodge, statistician of the United States, Department of Agriculture, has prepared a series of sixteen charts, preceded by brief letter press description and bound as an "Album of Agricultural Statistics." 'The basis of each is a small map of the United States. In the first group in corn-growing, comprising States having more than 100 acres in maize in every 1,000 of the superficial area, are ten States, viz.: Iowa, with 219 123; Maryland, 117; Kansas, 113; Ohio, 110. In the rate of the yield of wheat the

and a part of the New England States. In the second group are Michigan, New York, Ohio. Indiana, New Hampshire, Illinois, Maine and Arizonia in order. The States producing the most are not those with the largest proportion of surface in wheat, or the largest yield per acre. Dakota has but forty-one acres in every 1,000, and a yield of 13.6 per acre.

Analagous facts are shown in regard to cats. The charts deal only with the three cereals—maize, wheat and cats, these comprising, as they do, 97 per cent. of the total cereal production of the country.

In producing the extraordinary differences in average value of farm animals, the largest factor is breed or blood, while feed and care, and distance from market, are other elements of variation.

KILLED IN SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Lighting Strikes a Church, Killing Two Girls and Stunning Ten Others.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Sept. 15 .- While Sunday-school services were being held a small frame church five miles south of this city, this afternoon, lightning struck the spire and coursed down through the roof, striking and instantly killing two girls, both aged seventeen, who were sitting together in the center of their class. The other ten children in the class were badly stunned, but not seriously injured. The names of the children killed were Mary Hockemier and Agnes Freyer.

Assaults on Negroes Condemned. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 15.—The First African Baptist Church, of Savan-nah, of which Rev. F. K. Love, president of the National African Baptist Convention in session in Indianapo-lis is pastor, passed resolutions to-day con-demnatory of the Baxley assault upon Love, Brown and Spratling, and pledging an appropriation to defray the expenses of prosecuting the assailants.

GEN. HARRISON'S LOG COLLEGE SPEECH A Democratic Organ Admits that the Speaker

Is a High Type of Man. Brooklyn Eagle. It is natural that President Harris should desire to refresh his spiritual nature at the ancient fountain of American Presbyterianism. It would require iron nerves and an apostolic inspiration for any human being, situated as the President is, to hold the standard of duty unshaken. Therefore it was fitting and timely that he should repair to the fountain head of Presbyterianism in America, the Old Log College, near Hartsville, Pa., and drink deeply of the sparkling waters of his faith. That it stirred him and repaired him like a wital align. newed him like a vital elixir, the eloquent and philosophical remarks which he ad dressed to the brethren abundantly show. He came not prepared to speak, and for that very reason what he did say gives us a better insight into the mental and spiritual character of the man. His tribute to the work which the Presbyterian Church has accomplished was signalized by a clear perception of what it has cast off in the progress of that work. "The great period of polemical and acrimonious ecclesiastical discussion," he said, "has had its day and its uses. If we are now come into a day when essentials have been magnified and non-essentials have been sent to their proper subordinate place, let us rejoice for the light that has been shed. Let us not forget that we have been progressive toward the truth and not in that modern sense that recognizes no progress unless it is free from the landmarks of

revealed truth." Here we have a revelation of the man as he is in his relations to his normal environment, free from the stress and counter pull of adventitious circumstances. His philosophy of religion is a compact between progress and orthodoxy. His faith imposes no restraints upon his intelligence. It is obvious to him that there is a principle of evolution at work in the moral and religious, as well as in the physical world, and he is not afraid to admit that the church is bound in the course of its development to get rid of much of the scaffolding which it found necessary at first. A. man capable of taking this view of the subject is a man of an infinitely finer and higher mold than his critics concede the President to be. We may quarrel with his official judgments and deplore his apparent inconsistencies, but we cannot refuse, after reading this speech on the site of the Old Log College, to acknowledge that the real Harrison is a wise and deep thinker, a man of profound and sincere convictions, a philosopher abreast of all the impulses of modern thought and progressive energy, and one who will hew as closely to the line of duty as political

## dynamics will permit.

WOULD NOT RIDE WITH HARRISON. Child Who Thought the Baggage Master

Mightier Than the President. Philadelphia Inquirer. A good story is being told of President Harrison, which illustrates how the head of the Nation can adapt himself to all circumstances in which he may be placed. When the President was returning from his Bar Harbor visit last month in company with Private Secretary Halford, their special car, upon reaching Philadelphia, was attached to the 3:58 express for Washington over the Pennsylvania railroad. Shortly after the train had left the city, the conductor, who is one of the oldest employes of the road and well known in this city, went into the car where the President and Mr. Halford were conversing. The President poticed the conversing. The President noticed the Grand Army button on the conductor's coat, and immediately gave the military

salute. "Mr. President, I have a favor to ask of you," said the conductor.
"Well, what is it?" said the President with the old, weary, anti-office-seeker look on his face.

"I want you to let me bring in my little boy Harry, who is on the train, and intro-The chief magistrate's face brightened instantly, and he replied: "Bring him in by

all means. The boy, a bright little fellow of about eleven years, was brought into the private car and duly introduced. The President put his arm affectionately about the boy and, drawing him to him, said: "Now, Harry, you must sit right down,

and ride the rest of the way to Washington with me. Harry didn't exactly know how to re ceive this proposition at first, and then, looking up into the President's face, he said innocently, in his childish treble: "I'd rather ride with the baggage-mas

The President and Mr. Halford both roared, and as the child left the car the President remarked: "That's the first time since I've been in office that a baggage-master's company has been preferred to

#### Anderson's Matrimonial Ventures. Chicago Journal.

The town of Anderson, Ind., is earning fame as the center of matrimonial eccentricities. Miss Lena Skinner twice decked herself out in bridal array for the coming of Neil Kenton, of Fort Scott, Kan., but the bridegroom failed to show up in both in-stances, and Miss Skinner has two useless tronsseaux on her hands. Last Wednesday John Davis and Miss Hulda Guard were to have been made man and wife, but in this case the bridegroom was too tardy, for he only arrived in time to learn that Miss Guard had flown with a rival. The town, however, has been compensated for these two unpleasantnesses by the prompt and business-like conduct of a Chicago man, whose name is given as W. G. Lyons, and who arrived on a business trip Tuesday, met Miss Jennie Sparks on the fair grounds, and, after an ardent courtship of thirty hours' duration, called in a justice of the peace and made her his wife. That is the Chicago way of doing things, and Anderson's vote on the world's fair question is doubtless as good as ours.

## Burns Open to Suspicion.

Burns, the London striker, declares that suspicion that Burns is none other than an American labor agitator traveling "incog."

MRS. JOHN W. MACKAY.

She Is Handsome and Bright, Dresses Elegantly, and Is Kind of Heart. J. W. K., in Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Mackay has left as agreeable an im-Mrs. Mackay has left as agreeable an impression upon her countrymen and women as she made upon the Shah. Even the members of the proverbially cold and reserved Philadelphia social set who met her at Newport and Bar Harbor have been delighted. Her few days at Newport especially were crowded with luncheons and dinners given in her honor by the money gods and goddesses of the Rhode Island paradise. It was her first visit in nineteen years to her native shores, and Newport. paradise. It was her first visit in nineteen years to her native shores, and Newport, largely misled by the malicious comments of irresponsible French and English journals of the so-called society school, was scarcely prepared to find in the celebrated woman, who has been hostess to the Prince of Wales, so charming, intellectual and witty a personage. I had the pleasure of half an hour's conversation to the second state of the pleasure of the tete-a-tete in her drawing-room at Newport. To keep a woman talking to you alone half an hour puts her on her mettle, but Mrs. Mackay was altogether equal to the test. To begin with, she is so handsome that one is quite satisfied simply to sit and look at her. It was difficult to realize that the black-haired, dark-eyed and lithesome woman, so full of spirit and so quick at repartee, was the mother of the stalwart young man below stairs and grandmother to two little princesses on the other side of to two little princesses on the other side of the sea. She has been so long a resident of Europe that, of course, she has much of the European manner and a British intonation and accent. Nevertheless, she is an American clear through, and nobody abroad is kinder to Americans, and nobody in the saless of an effect aristography talks. in the salons of an effete aristocracy talks up more valiantly for the institutions of the most splendid republic that ever blessed the earth. And, indeed, why not! Family influence and tradition alone would have given her patriotism. Her father, Colonel Hungerford, was a gallant Ameri-can soldier in the Mexican war, and he trained her up on red-hot Americanism. Even her politics she inherited from him, and while her husband is a stanch Republican, she follows her soldier father into the camp of the Democracy. One of his sorest trials in recent years was the defeat of Cleveland. He lives

much in the past now, of course, and a great deal of his conversation turns on topics which, although once on every American tongue, are now known only to readers of history. The Mexican war seems to him to have been the greatest struggle of modern times, and he loves to talk of its battles and of his comrades in arms. Indeed when his daughter was about to come to above all others. What do you think i was? To visit the graves of some of his old comrades in Greenwood Cemetery. Fancy starting an an ocean voyage weighted down with such a promise. But, after all, it may not have been such a bore to Mrs. Mackay, for, singular as it may seem, this representative of enormous wealth has a morbid love for grave-yards. Nearly all people of great force of character have some eccentricity, and hers is a yearning to wander among tombstones and dream of what the lives of those who lie beneath them may have been. But for all that there is nothing gruesome in her talk. Altogether she was one of the most agreeable conversationalists to be met at Newport this season. She dressed elegantly, and her jewels were worth a king's ransom It was observable, however, that she was attired much more simply than most of the other women of the fashionable set, and even at a ball or an especially grand dinner, she never gave one the impression, as some others did, that she had poured the contents of her jewel-box over her person, Her laces and gems, however, were always beyond all question real. At one great ball her jewels were simply pearls, but they were so magnificent that they were noticeable above all the ropes and breastplates of diamonds worn by some other women. You may well fancy that a pretty penny is required to keep up so much splendor. Quite aside from the cost of dresses and jewels, Mrs. Mackay's current expenses are more than \$100,000 a year. Besides all this, for she is a woman of great kindness of heart and appreciation of moral obligation. she quietly gives away thousands a year in

# HARRISON AND THE SOLDIERS.

He Has Proved Himself Their Friend by Doing His Duty Courageously.

· President Harrison's action in the case of Commissioner Tanner is wise, just and brave. It shows that the President has the courage to do his duty in the face of difficulties. Corporal Tanner is unquestionably popular with the Grand Army. His shattered limbs, his personal heroism, his dashing speech, his exaltation of the soldiers above everything, all give him a high place in the hearts of his comrades. There was danger that the displacement of such a man, though actually in their interests, would be misunderstood around the camp-fires. Yet in the face of such a risk the President has seen his duty, and has courageously

done it.

Mr. Tanner has brought this doom on his

Mr. Tanner has brought to him and means own head. It is personal to him and means no issue with the soldiers of the Republic. He has been his own worst enemy. His weakness and folly have brought their own punishment. Well-meaning and highspirited, the place proved too big for him. His indiscretion and lack of sense aroused antagonisms, excited resentments, put the administration in a false position and injured the cause of the soldiers he meant to serve. He was insubordinate and defiant with his superiors. He was truculent and insulting with his peers. He put his liberal policy in the most extravagant manner and in the worst light. With his prodigal bravado and his foolish statements he managed to create the public impression that, without being dishonest, he was a loose and reckless spendthrift. He thus became an embar-rassment not only to the administration,

but to the true interests of the soldiers themselves. The President has proved a better and wiser friend of the Grand Army than Mr. Tanner. No policy of pensions can prevail without popular support. Mr. Tanner was arousing opposition on all sides. His lav-ish promises and inconsiderate utterances created a feeling that he was ready to strip the treasury regardless of all other consequences. The result was that every pro-posal from him was received with sus-picion. A measure which from other hands might encounter no criticism was instantly under fire when he appeared as its sponsor. He was incessantly attacked by the whole force of the opposition, and had put it out of the power of his friends to defend him. Thus, while he honestly intended to be the best friend of the soldiers he was in reality. best friend of the soldiers, he was in reality their worst foe. His resignation removes a fatal handicap, and permits the just consideration of pension measures on their merits. The administration had declared itself in favor of a liberal policy with the soldiers of the Republic, and General Harrison, himself one of their number, wil have abundant opportunity to show that he is also one of their wisest and truest cham-

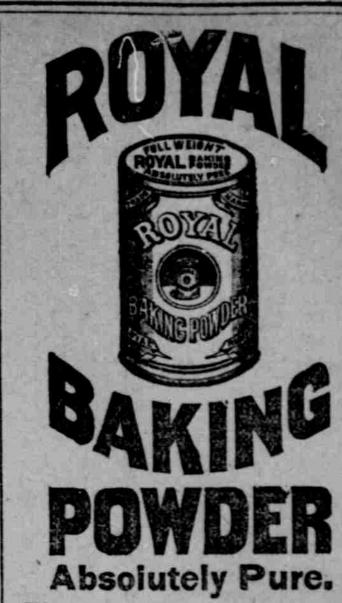
The country will sustain and applaud the President. He found a weak spot in his administration, and he has manfully made a change. The soldiers themselves will come to see that it is for their good, and the peo-ple will recognize it as the act of a sincere, earnest, courageous, high-minded execu-

#### WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE. Chauncey M. Depew Talks About Europe' Most Remarkable Man.

New York Press.

Recurring to the most interesting personality in Europe, Mr. Depew went on to say: "Mr. Gladstone, at eighty-two, seems to me, by all odds, the most remarkable man living, and one of the most extraordinary men who ever lived. The fire, vigor, alertness and force with which, in conversation, he takes up one subject after another and plunges into it as if that topic was the one to which he had devoted the study of his life, is indeed most charming. exciting and fascinating. I saw him for hours together at dinner and at the opera, and I know of no man in the prime of life who possesses his enthusiasm and freshness. It seemed to me that he would live forever, because of his restless industry in the affairs of to-day and to-morrow. When a man has passed seventy, I have found that if he is given to reminiscence and the past his usefulness is gone, and it is time to begin to make up his obituary. But there is not a living question that concerns the human race in general, or Great Britain in particular, in which Mr. Gladstone does not take an immediate, enthusiastic and absorb-

"He always speaks in a complimentary way of the United States, but discussing our presidential election and the rush for office, he said that while we had many things which England might adopt, he thought all of them would be valueless if



This powder never varies. A massel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight alum or phospate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

they were accompanied by the change of officeholders and the absorption of the administration in appointments to place, on the American plan, every time the govern-ment passed from one party to another. He thought it was an evil of such proportions that its continuance with a practical people, like the people of the United States, was incompre-hensible, He said that only once in his whole fifty years of public life had an effort been made by an incoming administration to do something of the same kind They removed one man for purely political reasons. The idea that the business of the British empire was to be demoralized for the benefit of the friends of the successful party created such an excitement that, though they could not restore this man to his place (it having been filled), they aban-doned the American system which they had thought of adopting, and pensioned the former officeholder for life at a salary three

times as large as he had been receiving. "Another thing that Mr. Gladstone said was that if he was given the choice of a half century in which to work, of all that had preceded back to the dawn of history, and all that would succeed from the present far into the future, he would select precisely the fifty years of his active life. Why? Because during that period had been the abolition of slavery, the removal of restrictions upon the Catholics, the repeal of the corn laws, the humanizing of the penal enactments, the extension of suf-frage—in a word, it had been the only fifty years in the world's history devoted to emancipation. Emancipation, he added, necessarily was to be followed by reconstruction, and the probabilities were that the next fifty years would be a half century of quackery.'

#### THE PRESIDENT AND LITTLE BEN. A Peaceful Picture of Country Life Apart from Official Cares.

Deer Park Letter in Philadelphia Press. Why is it that we never forget a picture from history or fiction that has in it a child? It would not be difficult to guess the scene that will be longest impressed on the memories of those who were walking by the President's cottage last Tuesday. They may forget the long line of hills, looking blue through the September haze, the pretty red-roofed cottages showing above clumps of trees will easily pass from the mind, but not one will forget the group at the left of the President's cottage. First came the President and Mrs. Harrison from their afternoon walk with Benjamin, jr., a close second, astride a broom-handle. He was happy: he had taken the chief magistrate of this country all over the hotel grounds to find a puddle of water in which he could drop the stones he had picked up and hear the splash so delightful to children's ears. There had been a drought and it was no easy matter to find a puddle. But now everything had been done, the stones had

splashed musically and the conquering little chief was returning home. Lo, on the opposite side of the walk, there appeared young Blaine Elkins riding a shaggy, brown pony. Ben dropped the broom-handle, conscious that there was some difference between his steed and that of the Elkins lad. His grief was too deep even for a cry, and it was only when his grandmother turned that he put up a trembling lip. "Blame, won't you let Benjamin ride!" she called out, anxiously, and in a moment the youngster was astride the brown pony, his fat little fingers buried in in the mane in an ecstasy of fear, the President of the United States playing concern and leading the little. ing equerry and leading the little, mare up and down the tan-bark walk. Benjamin, jr., wore a white china silk frock and a big black hat that had been discarded by his grandfather. Since he found it he will wear no other. It marked the high tide of his despotic sway over his dignified, stately grandfather, and proved that the friendly relations between

criticism. No one knows better than Mrs. McKee the devotion of President Harrison for his grandson. When asked whether she would take her children with her to Indianapolis, she answered, doubtfully: "I shall take Mary, but I am afraid father will not spare Benjamin."

It is definitely decided that there will be no more touring for the President after the return from Baltimore, as his friends say he fails more under the strain of railroad traveling than under the greatest amount of Mrs. McKee is already making prepara-tions for her journey to Indianapolis. She will go with her husband as soon as he fin-

guests of Senator Davis, Mrs. Harrison until Oct. 1 and the President until the 20th, and it is even hinted until the 25th.

ishes his business in Boston, which will probably be Sept. 16. After her departure the cottage will be closed, and both the President and Mrs Harrison will be the

A LESSON TO THE GRAND ARMY. The Tanner Case Should Teach the Members Caution in Recommending Candidates. Philadelphia Record.

The Corporal Tanner episode bears a lesson to the Grand Army interest, and it will be well if that organization shall con that lesson well. There is a disposition among Republican leaders to give the soldier element everything within reason. But there is nothing reasonable in selecting any man for public position solely on the ground that he was a good soldier. The rational rule is that, other things being equal, the faithful soldier shall have the preference. The selection of Corporal Tanner was not judicious. He had never displayed any aptitude for the discharge of the difficult duties of the position to which, by the recommendation of the Grand Army, he was appointed. It is a place that would try the best man of affairs connected with that organization. It was a blind indorsement, and, like most of its kind, proved disastrous. It was no kindness to Corparal Tanner to put him in a position that he could not fill. The effect of it will be to create distrust of the judgment of his backing. He lost his head at once, and if he had avoided worse errors he would have talked himself to death. He was recommended because he could talk well to his comrades. He was appointed, and straight-way began to talk, and he has succeeded in talking his official head off.

Journalistic Amenities in the Untutored East, Kansas City Star. Journalism in New York is in a fairly active condition. The World expresses the opinion that the editor of the Sun "does not possess the nervous sensibility of a wart hog." To this amiable and delicate compliment the Sun is preparing an appreciative rejoinder. And the New York world's

fair boom goes merrily booming.

Boom for Fat Men. A young lady in the swim who has tried